# AMERICANS HOLD THEIR FIRST RALLY

Enthusiastic Audience Gathers at Party Headquarters to Hear Orators.

PRINCIPLES OF THE PARTY FULLY DISCUSSED

The Speakers Are A. J. Weber. A. T. Sanford and Col. T. P. Murray.

The hall at American party head-Monday night when what might really be called the first rally of the campaign was held. The audience was laborer, the clerk, the moneyed man and the professions, and many ladies took part in the proceedings.

A. J. Weber, president of the club, wielded the gavel. It was Mr. Weber's first appearance before the club since his election as president, he having just recovered from a serious illness, he embraced the opportunity to thank the members for the honor conferred and made one of his brief but characteristic American speeches. Mayor John S. Bransford was to have been present to address the meeting, but he was unavoidably detained at the city and county building with business connected with the council session and had to disappoint the nu-

On Saturday evening another meet-ing will be held, when the mayor will address the gathering. That meeting also will be addressed by J. F. Gibbs, another of "Lights and Shadows of Mermonism," and who, some time ago, was excommunicated from the Mermon church because he gave expression to his heavest convictions. That meeting his honest convictions.

The other speakers Monday night were Allen T. Sanford and Col. T. P. Murray. During the evening some splendid selections, vocal and instrumental, were given by a quartet of

Mr. Weber announced that meetings will be held from time to time during the campaign. Workingmen will make addresses; new converts will testify to the truths of Americanism. "We in-tend to have a regular mourners" bench here," said Mr. Weber.

Mr. Weber Returns Thanks.

President A. J. Weber, in opening the meeting, expressed his high appre-ciation of the honor that had been con-ferred upon him by electing him presi-dent of the club, because the American lab was a militant organization that club was a militant organization that had taken part in every American campaign and whose influence had been felt on election day ever since its organization. The club had always been in the forefront of the battle and had always advocated the best ideas and the highest ideals espoused by the American party, and this year he desired every member of the club to elect himself a committee of one and labor from now on until the polls close on election day, and assist in achiev

were sulking in their tents. It was true that at the late convention they had not obtained their choice for some of the nominations. So far as he was Lake concerned, he commenced eating crow then and had been eating it ever since, so that he rather enjoyed the diet the decision of the majority were not Americans, he said. There was no one in the American party who set aside candidates; there were no dark lantern caucuses to choose candidates for the people and make platforms and prin-

Americans Fight Them All.

The probabilities were, continued Mr. Weber, that before Tuesday morning the hand of the church would reach out and take Mr. Wallace by the seruff of the neck and set him aside and do the same with Mr. Murdoch and select another candidate. were no parties. One day Americans had to fight the Republican party, so-called; the next day the Citizens party, so-called; the next day the Citizens party, so-called, and the next day a combination of them all; but, behind it all, they were always fighting that one power that proposed to dominate not only the religion but the business and commerce and the politics of the State of Utah. It mattered not. The American party wished the peo

ple to rule and not certain leaders of

ple to rule and not certain leaders of the dominant church to rule and dictate. "We say the church must get out of politics," Mr. Weber said, "and until it does get out of politics the American party will continue to make the fight it is making. If we had nowing else on which to go before the people this fall, the campaign waged by the opposition last fall would be sufficient. That campaign was corrupt, so hypocritical that Tammany in its darkest days could not equal it for hypocrisy and corruption. Think of it! Pretending to be better than others; thanking the Lord requal it for hypoerisy and corruption.

Think of it! Pretending to be better than others; thanking the Lord that they were holier than the Americans whom they denounced as particularly vicious the servants of the Lord last year, entered into a compact with the brewers of this State and received from the brewers at 1000 with which to corrupt the politics of the State of to the polls with the Book of Mormon in one hand and a bottle of booze fin the other. And the brewers went arm in arm with the apostle, the beer maker and the holy man of God should have had as a musical accompaniment that grand old chorus. On ward. Christian soldier, marching for the stuff.

Must Register Today. Must Register Today.

Mr. Weber then reminded his hearers that today (Tuesday) is registration day. He told them of the hundreds of mistakes that had been made in the lists, all against Americans, and impressed upon them the urgent necessity of making sure that they were registered. "It is wonderful," said he, "that a party that is run by revelation can make mistakes and that those mistakes injure the American party. We accuse no one of dishonesty, or of

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rickery, but we know they have done

Mr. Weber told of the condition of lethargy here eight or ten years ago, when an American party could not have been organized; when people, by scores, were leaving the city; and contrasted conditions then with the tre-mendous revival in business with the advent to power of the American party quarters was crowded to overflowing and the continued and ever-increasing

all for the meeting had expressly composed of all classes, every walk in life was represented. The artisan, the faces that were familiar to him, he saw many also a great many faces that were new to him, and he believed there were many present who were to east their first ballot in Utah this fall. No doubt, said he, the new-comer, finding the city in control of a party known as the American party, was at a loss to un-derstand conditions here, and in order that they might understand the situaion, he gave a brief resume of the history of the state. Among other things, in alluding to the resistance shown to the entrance of Johnson's army into the territory, Mr. Sanford said he did not recall those things out of any bitterness or antagonism. He referred to the event because there had never been the event because there had never been the color and the same than the same transfer of the sam an apology from those who took part in that resistance, "and when one does admit that the church has made mis takes, that man is immediately repri-manded by the chosen leader, who claims to be the vicegerent of God in

leadership. forty years prior thereto Salt Lake had been a village. It had been the desire of the church leaders to keep it as a village, and keep political conditions such that they would not be inviting to the outsider. It was the pur of Americanism to make Utah an pose of Americanism to make Utan an absolutely American state and abolish ecclesiasticism in business and in poli ties. And when the American people knew the purpose of the party they would have their sympathy and sup-port and Americans would come to Utah, and join in the fight because had be they knew that ultimately American years. an unkindly spirit, and you are injuring our city and our state by the fight.

us have peace. Americans also were for peace, God only when conditions made it necessitself down to one between Gentile sary, and Americans could not have and Mormon. Colonel Murray said that stayed here without stultifying themselves unless they raised the banner of Americanism. When they said that Americans were injuring the city they who told Reed Smoot, after his resection 12. The Borth mair, the southselves unless they raised the banner over the State of Utah just as much as the south-east quarter. All of section of Americans were injuring the city they who told Reed Smoot, after his resection 24, the north half of the northon election day, and assist in achieving another magnificent victory—and there will be one—on November 2 had only to say to the opposition that turn from Germany, to come to Utah and send out the word in every meet thrive under the sway of ecclesiastic in a house to vote the Republican ticket

reful study of the history of Salt Lake City was sufficient refutation should rule that the fight was not injuring the city in a material way. But even though ILLEGAL so that he rather enjoyed the diet and was thriving on it. In the American party it is the people that rule; it is the majority that says what the platform shall be, and it was the people that selected their candidates, and those who were not willing to be governed by the majority and abide by the decision of the majority were not the majority and abide by the decision of the majority and abide by the decision of the majority were not the majority and abide by the decision of the majority and the majority thing else than money. It stood for morality, right, justice and republicanism in the broad sense of the word.

No Fight on Mormons. people and make platforms and principles for them. Look at the opposition at this time, he said. There are three parties, the Citizens, the church Republicans, and "Fernie" Fernstrom was the third.

When the companion of the co the principles of Americanism, and that gives every man the right to worship God as his conscience dictates, but they did fight the Mormon church as a commercial institution and as a politi-cal institution. Because they said that no religious organization had a right to control the commercialism of the community, and they held that when a religious organization entered the field of polities it was getting out of the domain of religion; it was un-American and placed itself in a position where it was subject to attack by every man

in politics.

Mr. Sanford referred to the camnaign of last fall and the stake presi-dents and those higher ecclesiastical authorities who, from the political res-trum, advised their followers to vote

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### Picked Up at Political Headquarters

county commissioners showed ened to resign, Monday. There were offensive partisanship, Monday, six men in the headquarters at one hey turned down the request of time. Dan always disliked a crowd. The county commissioners showed their offensive partisanship, Monday, when they turned down the request of the Americans that Mrs. Mary G. Moore, registrar of the Fifty-fourth district, be removed and an American substituted. Last year an American was appointed registrar of this diswas appointed registrar of this dis-trict, but he resigned, and, without noti-fying the American committee, the commissioners named Mrs. Moore, who is a church Republican. When the at-tention of the aristocratic band was called to the fact that the Americans were entitled to the registrar in this were entitled to the registrar in this district, the commissioners flatly de-clined to make a change, and there the

There will be a meeting at church epublican headquarters, Wednesday Republican headquarters, Wednesday evening, of the committees of the First, Fourth and Fifth wards. The meetings are called for the purpose of filling vamost important vacancies to be filled are caused by the resignations of Rev. F. B. Short, in the Fourth ward, and Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, in the Fifth. These reverend gentlemen, it will be remembered, refused to stand hitchd af-ter they had been nominated by the church Republicans; not, however, until members of their flock had advised them where to head in. As candidates to succeed Rev. Mr. Short, John James, former county clerk, and John F. Ben To succeed Rev. Mr. Goshen, John M. Knight, a church Citizens' nominee, Henry Cohn and Louis Cohn are mentioned. In the First ward there is no vacancy, but if J. D. Murdoch is permitted to immolate himself upon the church altar in the capacity of mayor alty candidate, a successor to Mr. Mur doch will have to be chosen on the

Dan Loftus, charge d'affaires at the church Republican headquarters, threat-

akes, that man is immediately reprinanded by the chosen leader, who laims to be the vicegerent of God in his state."

The Church Controls.

Continuing, Mr. Sanford said that no agents what name the covernment on their ticket if they could not be said that a matter what name the government on their ticket if they could capture here might bear, it was in fact and in substance controlled by the church party. But he was thankful that the He referred to the Liberal spirit of Americanism was not weak 1890, and said that for in Salt Lake City; that Americans prior thereto Salt Lake were aroused to the purposes and motives of the opposition, and that as the conflict progressed they stood together as a solid phalanx for the purpose of carrying aloft the banner of Americansm which must triumph in Utah.

Colonel Murray Talks. Colonel T. P. Murray, the speaker, and an old Liberal warhorse, told of the days of twent- years ago when he waded through the mud on main street in a procession celebrating the first Liberal victory. He said they had been misguided here for forty years. They had been told that Utah m would triumph. The epposition was not a part of the United States, but a gift from God to the Mormons and strife? This fight is bad for us. advertises us before the world in words of Patrick Henry, "Our chains are forged and their clanking may heard at the Gardo house." thought the Americans had named their party wrong. It should have been down to one between Gentile cism, or where the policy of that city and state, commercial and political, was controlled by the principle, "Thus saith the Lord."

### ILLEGAL REGISTRATION WILL NOT BE ALLOWED

It is understood that a large number of students attending the L. D. S. college and the State university, whose homes are in other parts of the state and who are here only temporarily, in-tend to attempt to register today. While the Americans believe that every legal voter should register, it is the intention to resist all efforts at illegal registration, and whenever an at-tempt is made by illegal voters to have their names entered upon the registra- as follows: tion books, to have an immediate arrest made, and a charge of illegal registration will follow, together with a

prosecution.

Hegal voters should, therefore, take warning in time and not make the attempt today

There are only two registration days this year. The first one is today, the second Tuesday Oct. 26. See that your name is on the list.

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### BURDEN OF TITHES TOO HEAVY TO BEAR

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except that there is a growing spirit of independence and a general tendency to throw off the yoke and stand as free and untrammelled American citizens. Smithism and Smootism in the church will have to go. Browbeating and in-timidation and resorting to force, through religious fear and occlesiastical threat, will have to cense.

The seeds of Americanism that have been sown by the non-Mormons and the uncontrolled Mormons of Salt Lake City developing into beacon lights that will guide the right thinking Mormon boys and girls into paths of liberty and independence. And the memories of those who are resisting this peaceful revolution of thought will be despised by all true saints in the years to come.

### MAY HAVE TO CHANGE RESTAURANT MENUS

The question of whether or not a restaurant can sell hot cakes and maple syrur for 15 cents is being investigated by the state food and dairy commissioner, Willard Hansen. The commissioner says restaurants cannot sell the cakes and sufficient maple syrup to cover them at that price, and that the word maple should be eliminated from the menu.

Mr. Hansen maintains that the "maple syrup" which is in use is a combination of syrup flavored with maplene. Monday morning Mr. Hansen made a round of several of the restaurants and secored samples of the syrup being used. They will be analyzed by State and Cl'y Chemist Harms, and if they are not pure the menu cards will have to be changed.

Funeral Announcement

The funeral of Attorney Joseph P. Richards will be held from the residence of his father, Franklin S. Richards, 175 A street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o clock. E. Dewey Richards, a brother, is on his way from New York City to attend the funeral, and will arrive Tuesday night.

"Fernie" Fernstrom is still boosting for the church Citizens. Fernie has figured it out that the "Bloody" figured it out that the "Bloody"
Third is filling up so rapidly with Gentiles that a Citizens ticket will be
necessary to pull him through next fall, and-well, you know Fernie. The church Citizens, the church Re

oublicans and the church Democrats leny that they have made overtures to 'Scotty'' Rankin, to pry himself loose from Ogden and come down to manage the church campaign. But, then, you can't always tell.

Some of the best speeches that will be heard during the present campaign will not be made by one Robert W.

By the way, what has become of Billie' Dule! Didn't he used to be Democrat?

Wanted-By the church Republicans, the church Democrats and the church Citizens, a man with a fairly good repu-tation and a long "sock." Long sock preferred.

Why don't the church Republicans, the church Democrats and the church Citizens pass the entire matter up to Harry Joseph and have it settled? No all this gabfest, when Harry could fix it in a jiffy.

The announcement that J. D. Mur-doch has subscribed \$ .50 to the church campaign fund is denied by those in However, it is position to know. However, it is not denied that Mr. Murdoch has the matter under consideration.

In urging O. J. Salisbury for the mayoralty nomination upon the church tickets, it is claimed that Mr. Salisbury can easily carry the lawn tennis vote; and that will help some.

# LANDS FROM ENTRY

Phosphate and Petroleum Deposits Cannot Be Entered Upon at Present.

The phosphate deposits in northeast ern Weber county and in Rich county have been withdrawn from entry, ac cording to advices received at the local land office from Washington, D. C. All claims that are valid at the time of temperary withdrawal may proceed to entry in the usual manner, after field investigation and examination. Following is a description of the

In township 7 north, range 3 cast, in section 1, the north half; in sectheir tion 10, the northeast quarter; the been north half of the northwest quarter; knew that Americans did not want named the Gentile party, as the issue the southwest quarter of the northwest to take up the fight. It was done now appeared to him to be narrowing quarter; the southwest quarter, and the section 12, the north half; the south east quarter; the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter; the west half; the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter. In section 26 of the same township are the the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter; the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter; and rthwest quarter

In township 7 north, range 4 east, are these parts of section 18: The northwest quarter of the northeast quarter; the northwest quarter, the north half of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter.

A letter received by the local register that reached the land office Monday from Washington confirmed the telegraphic advice received a few days ago withdrawing from entry petroleum lands in southern Utah. The withdrawal is made in aid of proposed legislation, the state communication states. The lands are in Kane, Washington and San Juan counties, and described

Townships 31 and 32 south, range 7 east; townships 31 and 32 south, range 8 east; township 41 south, range 17 east; townships 40, 41 and 42 south, range 18 east; townships 40, 41 and 42 south, range 19 east; township 44 south south, range 19 east; township 44 south, range 7 west; townships 43 and 44 south, range 8 west; townships 41, 42, 43 and 44 south, range 9 west; township 43 south, range 9½ west; township 43 south, range 10 west; townships 41, 42 and 43 south, range outh, range 12 west; townships 32, 35 and 43 worth and 43 south, range 14 west; townships 35, 36, 41 and 43 south, range 15 west; township 43 south, range 16 west; townships 35, 41, 42 and 43 south, range 17 west; townships 34, 35 and 41 south range 18 west; township 35 south, range 19 west; township 35 south,

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### **AMUSEMENTS**

IN SALT LAKE THEATERS. SALT LAKE THEATER—Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Vasta Herne" Evening 8:15.

OLONIAL THEATER-"The Girl

GRAND THEATER—"A Social Highwayman," by Willard Mack players. Evening 8:15. BUNGALOW THEATER—"Dora Thorne," by the Arington play-ers. Evening 8:15.

ORPHEUM THEATER—Advanced vaudeville, Matines 2:15. Evening 8:15.

It has been ten years since the ti of "the American Bernhamit" was ferred upon Mrs. Leafle Carter by Eastferred upon Mrs. Lestle Carter by Eastern crities, the occasion being when this gifted woman presented "Zaza," which proved a great success. This title was more pronounced when she appeared as "Madame Du Barry," a more phenomenal success than "Zaza" and which gave her greater opportunity to display her talent as an emotional actress. Since then her title has remained undisputed. She has been seen in Salt Lake, both in "Zaza" and h "Madame Du Barry."

Monday evening Mrs. Carter began an engagement at the Salt Lake theater, which will run the week. She presented "Vasta Herne," a new four-act drama by Edward Peple. She was given a splendid welcome. A magnificent audience greeted her. That her talent was appreciated was shown by the demonstration given by the generous applaises accorded, by the several curtain calls.

The play "Vasta Herne," has never before been presented to a Salt Lake audience, indeed, its presentation has been confined thus far only to four cities, viz.; Milwaukee, where it was on September 14 presented for the first time upon any stage; Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake Its success thus far has been greater than her former productions. So much so that Mrs. Carter with her company, will return from here to New York for a long engagement.

About the play: Vasta Herne, left alone in the world and suffering from hunger, takes a dose of laudanum to deaden the pangs she is enduring. Under the influence of the drug she finds her magination stimulated to a point enabling her to write strangely powerful ern critics, the occasion being when the

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The saddest tragedy in life—a woman stranded on the bars of sin.

It is most uncharitable to turn opera glasses upon any woman over 35 years of the play have been pure bet principle with beautiful stage pictures. The long many woman over 35 years of the four operas which will be sung is assured. On Thursday eventual in the surface of the four operas which will b

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complete.

"The slave to drug habit—a moral cinder burned out by the fever of its own desires."

"Man—the highest of all created things, but with a dollar mark-for a soul."

In the opening act, in the climax, these lines are repeated: "Once in Scotland I saw two stags fighting for a doe, and the doe watched, watched, while their antiers clicked and the smoke of their sweating play will run all the week, with the bodies rose in wreaths of steam. I saw bedies rose in wreaths of steam. I saw it again in Venice, this time they were men, and a woman watched. What is men, and a woman watched. What is men, and a woman watched. What is men, and a woman watched watche

bodies rose in wreaths of steam. I saw it again in Venice, this time they were men, and a woman watched. What is the sequel, you ask? They found the two stags next day—their splendid antiers locked together—dead. And the doe, I think, trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think, trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the doe, I think trotted off with a third and wiser locked together—dead. And the together locked together—dead. And the together locked together—dead. And the doe of the locked together—dead. And her acting is the best in which she has ever been seen. It is a splendid piece

has ever been seen. It is a splendid piece of work.

The stage effects are not only handsome, but more than handsome; the gowns are beautiful especially the occurrence of the second worn by Mrs. Carter in the first act, but one forgets the gown, the surroundings, and is infatuated with the exceptional work of the actress.

Mrs. Carter has surrounded herself with a strong company. To individualize is unnecessary. It was the kind of support that an actress like Mrs. Carter would surround herself with.

Mrs. Carter believes that the story told in Vasta Herne carries a great moral les-

COMMITTEES OF SCHOOL

BOARD HOLD MEETINGS

A meeting of the buildings and grounds committee of the city board of education was held in Clerk Judd's office Monday aftermoon at 3 o'clock, but nothing but routine business was transacted.

The teachers' retirement commission will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the board of education rooms to consider the application of two teachers for retirement and pension.

The members of the teachers and school work committee will meet this afternoon in Clerk Judd's office to prepare reports for the regular monthly meeting of the board of education, which afternoon in Clerk Judd's office to prepare reports for the regular monthly meeting of the board of education which will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

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"The things we want."

"The poet—at once the follest and the amptlest of men."

"The man, the devil, a woman and once—the tools in the boulday of a persons in the company, there is a superb orchestra, and the scenic effects are the success of the four operas which will

this year. The first one is today, the second Tuesday Oct. 26. See that your name is on the list.

### SLAUGHTER HOUSES MUST BE KEPT CLEAN

A campaign is to be inaugurated all over the state for an improvement in the sanitary condition of the slaughter houses. The state food and dairy commission began the work Monday when letters were mailed to the slaughter houses of Park City and Coalville, ordering them to make a clean up of their premises or a charge of violating the pure food laws would follow.

Mr. Hansen said that he had received a report from Simeon Hansen, deputy food commissioner for the Park City and Coalville districts, to the effect that the conditions were terrible. He also said that the commission is going to make it compulsory for the slaughter houses to keep hogs 100 feet from the slaughter houses to keep hogs 100 feet from the slaughter houses to fed, but the offal must be fed in troughs and not in the pens, where the hogs wallers in it. The system of draining the and not in the pens, where the hogs wal-low in it. The system of draining the blood must be improved and the killing and dressing places must be absolutely

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### TYPHOID FEVER CLAIMS STILL ANOTHER VICTIM

One death from typhoid fever and four new cases of that disease were reported to the city board of health on Monday. The new cases are: he new cases are: Emma May Smith, 9 years old, 6 Vine nvenue.
Mrs. Leonard Snelthurst, 20 years, 11
North Eighth West.
Frank Van Duren, 8 years, 358 North
Eighth West street.
Verno Hillman, 11 years, 129 C street.

# P. GARDNER

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# CRANE'S FATE IS STILL IN BALANCE

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MATTER WILL PROBABLY REST WITH PRESIDENT

ing Various Phases of Vexing Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Tomorrow robably will see the determination of which, I hoped, overstandowed the prob-lem of the merely clinical effect of the laudanum.

"There is one lesson in Vasta if only it will be permitted to resign his recently acquired office of minister to China or will be permitted to resume in that "There is one lesson in Vasta if only it can keep women from falling a victim to its use, Why, the plot of Vasta—the use of the drug to produce works—is so well known in the annals of literature that it goes unchallenged. Of course, De Quincy was the master but we know Wilkie Collins produced "The Moonstone and other of his works while under its influence. Sheltey took it, and Byron himself was addicted to the drug I know a famous surgeon in New York to-day who uses it. It is so common—and so terrible.

"I believe the sentiment expressed in Vasta that a woman who has once staned is damned forever. We know it should not be so, but men with their cruel, brutal cold-hearled, vulture-like appears to the disclosure of the united States toward the new treaties between China and Japan.

Shrouded in Silence.

Silence surrounded the situation to-day. Secretary Knox was inaccessible and other state department officials disciplined any knowledge of the state.

of affairs, and Mr. Crane would discuss the matter. Notwithstanding the general expectation that he would have a decisive conference at noon with the secretary, he did not call at the department, nor, so far as can be learned, did he have any conference learned, with Mr Knox at his home

the whole business has been referred to President Taft. It was supposed that telegrams had been sent to the president last night after the extended conference at Secretary Knox's house, which followed upon Mr. Crane's arrival here from San Francisco. It is assumed Mr. Knox informed the pres-dent of all the material facts in Mr Crane's case, together with his own views upon the subject.

Wait to Hear From Taft. All indications tonight point in this

pected pending advices from the presi-The interview last night, is participated Mr. Knox, Mt. which ohn's Crane, and Mr. Hovt, special counsel of the department, is believed to have resulted in clear understanding with respect to Mr. Crane's connection with the publication in which disclosures the state department officials so strongly deprecated. There remains the question whether Mr. diplomatic discretion has suffered s great an injury in the estimation of the officials under whom his delicate mission at Peking would be performed, as to destroy his usefulness there.

> Arouses Great Interest There is, of course, much discussion ere incidental to the Crane affair, regarding the possible effect upon the relations especially of the United States and Japan, of the premature announcement of a possible protest of this government against the material concessions which, in the new treaties, China has given to Japan in Man-

declared nothing had occurred during the day to after his plans for sailing on the Korea for Pekin on October 20, and that he fully expected to do so. Mr. Crane said he had not seen Sec-retary Knox nor any other government

official regarding his case during the evening. He said he rather expected to see the secretary tomorrow.

Asked if he believed Mr. Crane would go to his post at Pekin, Mr. Fisher said:

'You know it took a great deal of

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